Fair tonight and

ALBANY, ATABAMA, (NEW DECATUR, ALA, POSTOFFICE.) TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917.

## FIFTY-TWO BLOCKS **BURNED IN ATLANTA;** LOSS THREE MILLIONS

Blaze Swept Through Residence Section For Sixteen Blocks

FINALLY CHECKED BY USING DYNAMITE

Red Cross Takes Charge And Secures Lodging For All Rendered Homeless

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 22.- Ernest T. Bricknell, director of the department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross ,today wired the mayor of Atlanta, offering to send trained wo rkers to assist in relieving the distress. The Atlanta Red Cross chapter has been authorized to draw on the general relief fund.

(International News Service.)

Atlanta, May 22.-With an area

two to five blocks wide, and 16 blocks

long in ashes, Atlanta today set to

work to provide for those who were

city will need no aid from outside

Considering the tremendous area

burned, 52 blocks, the monetary loss

was remarkably small, owing to the

cheap character of most of the build-

It is believed that \$3,500,000 will

the homes of kindly citizens. The re-

lief work is in the hands of the At-

lanta branch of the American Red

uries. There was but little looting

owing to the presence in the city of

Many wild stories were current to

tively denied by the authorities today.

Mayor Chandler stated he had in-

report of incendiarism but had found

The flames started in a negro set-

tlement near Oakland cemetery. The

gro quarters there. From Fort and

Decatur streets the blaze swept north-

ward for 16 blocks to St. Charles ave-

being checked by dynamite.

nue and Jackson Boulevard, finally

CEED SUPERINTENDENT J. M.

COLLIER.

The board of education of the

Decatur public schools, at a de-

ferred session today, elected Prof.

J. F. Collins, of Tuscumbia, as su-

perintendent of the city schools

to succeed Prof. J. M. Collier.

who was not an applicant for re-

election. Prof. Collins is super-

intendent of Tuscumbia schools,

and will assume his new duties

here with the beginning of the fall

The new superintendent comes

highly recommended, and his rea-

son for removal is an increase of

salary. He was elected unan-

imously, despite the fact that

there were 27 candidates in the

The Decatur board of education

recently completed its member-

ship by the re-election of J. H.

Prof. J. A. Wilson was re-elect-

ed principal of the Decatur negro

schools, a position that he has ac-

ceptably filled for a number of

Calvin for the five-year term.

field.

them groundless.

cover the damage.

# BRAZIL IS READY TO DECLARE WAR

(International News Service.) Buenos Aires, May 22.-Dispatches from Rio Janeiro today indicated that Brazil is very near to war with Germany. Some of them go so far as to predict that the president of the republic would advise a declaration of war in his message to congress this

(International News Service.)

Rio Janeiro, May 22.-Two events took place today indicating that Brazil is on the brink of war with Germany. These are: President Braz sent a stated everyone of the homeless ha message to congress recommending been fed and sheltered. that the decree of neutrality be revoked at once; Ruy Barbosa was appointed to head-a special mission which will soon go to the United persons are recovering from minor in-

#### First Call For Men as Wilson Signed

When the president signed the new army bill the nation's call for volun- vestigated thoroughly every plausible teers became effective.

On May 19th, telegraphic instructions were received by Capt. H. J. Mc-Kenney, officer in charge of the regular army recruiting in Alabama, to sparks, carried by strong winds, leapissue information and give publicity ed across the Georgia railroad to Fort sider the Russian situation was to the new conditions of enlistment street, spreading the flames to the newhich are provided in the Army Act which was approved the 18th instant. In substance, the information is as

Original voluntary enlistments must be within the ages of 18 and 40 inclusive. There are to be no enlistments under 18 years of age. Aliens who are not subjects of the enemy are eligible for enlistment without declaration, of intention of becoming citizens. The only educational qualification is the ability to speak English. The oath of enlistment now reads: "For the period of the emergency unless sooner discharged." The pay has also been increased.

This is the president's call for volunteers for a great war army. The country greatly needs unimcumbered single men for volunteer services in the regular army of the United States. Applicants for enlistment are not subject to registration when they volunteer and are actually enlisted in the regular army of the United States. Arrangements have been made to handle a large number of applicants which will flood the recruiting offi ces immediately this information is known. All second, third and fourth class postmasters in Alabama are authorized to act as recruiting agents for the regular army of the United States and will give information relative to enlistment and have authority to accept and transport applicants for enlistment to the nearest recruiting

#### PRAYER MEETING.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church on tomorrow evening at 7:30, when Mrs. Payne's, Bible class will

#### FLAGS OF THE SUFFRAGE COUNTRIES



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, supplemented her arguments before the senate woman suffrage committee by a display of flags of 22 nations which have granted, by

#### **High Urges Albany Merchants** to Go After Country Trade

homeless and repair the damage of Declares that Morgan Is the Premier Agricultural yesterday's big blaze. It is stated the County of the State

of Commerce by J. T. High, county in the state, and superior, in his opin-Hundreds of persons today were

quartered in the auditorium and in concerted effort, Mr. High said.

Albany should go out for more | Mr. High paid Morgan county country trade. This was the advice high tribute in his address, declaring given last night to the Albany Board it to be the best agricultural county farm demonstrator, who leaves on ion, to Madison county. He also de-Thursday for Mississippi, where he clared that Alabama was making has accepted a more responsible pos- more progress agriculturally than any

Co-operation with the farmer, in the tor and velvet bean mill at Hartselle way of affording him a better market were told of by Mr. High, who also for his products, and the stimulation stated that four bean mills would be of closer relations between the man needed to handle this year's crop in Morgan county. Velvet beans, he said. would bring the county more money

a volume of country trade Mr. High has been eminently satisequal to that of Hartselle, without in factory and in many quarters he is any way injuring the latter city, by rated as the most efficient farm dem-

# owing to the presence in the city of several regiments of troops, who patrolled the city all night. ALLIES TO DISCUSS BIG REVENUE BILLI the effect that the flames were started by German plotters. This was posi-

CONFERENCE MAY BE CALLED AT SUGGESTION OF PETROGRAD.

(International News Service.)

London, May 22.—That the allied powers may call a conference to constrongly indicated in semi-officiai circles today.

A dispatch from Petrograd says that the Russian toreign office has made representation to the entente chancellories which are regarded as a forerunner to a request from Russia that the allies revise their war aims.

#### **Business Men Attend** Big Barbecue Today

PUBLIC SCHOOLS today attending a big barbecue given TUSCUMBIA MAN CHOSEN TO SUC. at Russell Springs. The entertainment was arranged through the ac tivity of W. P. Russell, C. E. Walker Lamar Penney and others: Automobiles were provided for those who were without this necessary vehicle, and reports at 3 o'clock were to the effect that the occasion was a delight ful one. Ben Hayes, porter of the Colonial club and a noted chef o the sticked trench, was in charge of the cooking department.

#### Brazilian Steamer Is Sunk By Submarine

(International News Service.) Paris. May 22 .- The Brazillan steamer Tijua has been sunk by a German submarine. Part of her crew

WESLEY FROST RECALLED

FOR A HIGHER POST. (Continued from Page One.) London, Nay 22.-Wesley Frat, United States consul at Queenstown, has been recelled to Washington and

will be given a higher post, cays a

message today.

KITCHIN SAYS HOUSE MUST ACT BEFORE IT ADJOURNS FOR THE DAY.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.--If Majority Leader Kitchin stands by his threat the house will not adjourn tonight until the big war revenue bill has been

When the lower body convened to day there was a full day's work to be

The debate on the war chest measure has dragged during the past few days. The amusement tax section of the bill was under consideration when the house met today.

The senate, which now is expected to have the house bill before it with-More than 100 representative busi- in another 24 hours, already has takness men of Albany and Decatur are en steps towards drastic amendments. Senators declare that the bill as framed by the house attempts to raise too much money.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

THIS EVENING AT 8. Decatur Chapter, R. A. M., will meet in regular convocation at 8 hall for the purpose of electing offi-

#### Gardens are Heads up, Following Light Rain

Gardens are heads up this morning, following the light rain of last night, which it is estimated has done thousands of dollars worth of good to Morgan county. Although the rain pattered down briskly, the total rainfall was but 41 inch, accordin gto the official records of Mrs. A. H. Irons, weather observer. The total rainfall for the month has been 1.37 inches, The present month is one of the dryest on record for this section.

# Memphis Declares a Holiday While Mob Burns Girl's Slayer

Memphis, May 22.—After burning Eli Persons, a delegation of the mob left to capture two other ne groes who were implicated by a confession made by Persons on the funeral pyre.

Later 50 men caught De Witt Ford, one of the negroes implicated by Persons, and dragged him to the place where Persons paid with his life for the crime. Both his ears were cut off and the fingers of his right hand torn from the sockets and other parts of the body mutilated.

(International News Service.)

Memphis, May 22,-While more than 10,000 persons looked on, Eli Persons, negro, confessed marderer of pretty 16-year-old Antoinette Raphal, today was burned to death by a mob of unmasked men. The lynching took place in a steel cage especially constructed for the burning of the negro, on the

exact spot where the murder was committed. Several hundred women and girls stood by and watched the death agony of the negro, who confessed chopping off the head of the young school girl and then assaulting her dead body.

The burning of the negro was delayed for several hours pending the arrival from Mississippi of crowd of citizens who had sent word ahead that they desired to witness the ceremony. The city of Memphis was agog with excitement. Many business houses falled to open their doors and the newspapers closed their

editions early so that the employes could go to the scene of the lynching. Persons had been captured from a sheriff's party last night near Holly Springs, Miss.

A sheriff's posse attempted to force its way to the center of the monster gathering, but was turned back at gun's point. The efforts of the officers was only half-hearted.

Persons was given an opportunity to make an additional confession, which he did and implicated two other negroes, who, he said, joined in mistreating the body of the dead girl. As the flames spread around the negro, the mob seemed to go wild and the men who had led in the capture of the negro from the sheriff's forces, danced and yelled wildly.

A negro automobile driver, ur balanced by the excitement, grabbed up a United States flag, waved it in the air and shouted: "We are all to rush him to the dying blaze where Persons' skeleton still hung, but was rescued by the police and turned over to the federal authorities.

Just before Persons was burned, peared and pleaded with the men not to fire a shot into the negro's body, but to allow him to die slowly just as her girl had had to die. The fire was permitted to burn until the last remnant of flesh fell from the negro's charred bones.

# ALBANY RED GROSS

MOTION TO THAT EFFECT ADOPT. ED AT MEETING MONDAY.

Plans for the completion of the Albany chapter of Red Cross were perfected at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Albany high school auditorium. Already half a hundred people of Albany and vicinity have enrolled as members, and the organization expects to begin work at once.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was well attended. Owing to the absence of the chairman, Dr. J. L. Gunter, the meeting was called to order by the secretary, Major Chas. Bassett. line. Mrs. W. R. Hall was elected vicechairman and presided over the

The committee appointed to take the necessary steps of organization made the following report:

"We, your committee, after mature deliberation, recommend that immediate action be taken to secure a charo'clock this evening at the Masonic ter for the organization of a Red Cross chapter located in the city of Albany, Ala., said application to be endorsed by at least nine of the prominent business men of Albany."

The report was adopted by the organization and steps to secure a charter for the chapter will be taken Very Light Vote immediately.

F. A. Bloodworth was elected treasurer and the following chosen as members of the executive committee: Mrs. C. L. Odom, Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mrs. B. E. Preuit, Mrs. Henry Binford, Rev. L. F. Goodwin, Prof. R. W. Cowart and Baynard Malone.

ZEP AND SUB SIGHTED BUT NEITHER WAS MILITANT (International News Service.)

An American Port, May 22.-A steamship which arrived here from Holland reported sighting both a Zeppelin and a German submarine. Neither tried to molest the steamer.

# CAVES TEUTONS IN

HEAVE BLOWS HAVING EFFECT, AND GERMANS ARE WEAK. ENING.

(International News Service.) London, May 22 .- The triple offensive of the British, French and Italians is being carried out with a deadly precision that daily sees some supposedly impregnable stronghold of the Teutons crumble.

While the British and French hit deeper into the Von Hindenburg flank, the Italians in the Julian Alps have extended their gain northeast of

Both the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are putting up flerce resist-2,000 'yards, the British under Field Marshal Haig have now taken about ten miles of the northern end of the Hindenburg line.

THREE DESPERATE ATTEMPTS BY THE GERMANS FAIL. (International News Service.)

Paris, May 22.—Three desperate attempts were made by the Germans to recapture ground lost to the French in Champagne yesterday, but all failed, the war office announced today. The French took 1,000 prisoners in Monday's fighting.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED.

IS THE GERMAN BOAST. (International News Service.) Berlin, May 22.-Heavy losses were inflicted upon the British in the sec- more than 400, its graduating class tors of Bullecourt and Fontaine Les from 4 to 17. There were but 24 pu-Croisilles, the war office announced

BIG AMMUNITION DEPOT DESTROYED BY BRITISH.

(International News Service.) London, May 22.-A big German ammunition depot on the Arras-Cambrai road was destroyed by British artillery, the war office announced today. The magazine was used to supply part of the German batteries defending part of the Hindenburg

#### Nation-wide Aridity Sentiment Is Spreading

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.—There is a growing belief here that nationwide probibition is certain before the present special session of congress comes to an end. It is believed that it will come as a

## Polled Today In **School Election**

An exceedingly light vote is being polled throughout the county today on the proposed threemill tax. Up to one o'clock today scarcely more' than onefourth of the voting strength of the county had been polled. It is estimated that not more than fifteen hundred votes will be pollin the entire county.

The result is somewhat in doubt.

(International News Service.) Amsterdam, May 22.—Germany's efforts to placate Spain and Sweden on the submarine proposition was followed today by reports that Norway is now on the point of giving decisive expression to her anget over the continued singing of Norwegian ships by U.

#### Prof. Collier Offered Position As Principal Morgan County High

Prof. J. M. Collier, superintendent bama's most widely known educators, has been elected principal of the Morgan county high school at Hartselle. At a meeting of the board of trustees of the school tomorrow, at which Prof. Collier will be present, he will announce definitely whether or not he will accept the flattering offer made him.

During the period that Prof. Collier was at the head of the Decatur public school system, great advancement has been made. The school has increased its enrollment from 200 to pils enrolled in the high school at that time, and but 37 in the high school and seventh grade combined. The Decatur public school system now ranks with the best in Alabama.

#### Ireland Home Rule **Experiment Is Ready**

(International News Service.) London, May 22.—Slight confidence was expressed by the newspapers to-

day that the Irish convention scheme would succeed in settling the home rule problem, but all welcomed it as an experimentative problem.

There already has been begun active preparations for the holding of a convention in which every Irish faction will be represented, even to the Seinn Feiners, who started the Dublin revolution.

#### Won't Draft Men To Work on the Farm

No Conscription of This Class of Laber, Washington Says.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.-It has been definitely decided there will be no conscription of farm labor.

The Cruncil of National Defense and the departments of agriculture and labor have thoroughly canvaused the situation and decided that adv. cacy of such legislation would permit conscription to interfere with the operation of the military law. In consequence, any plan that may be decided upon will call for volunteer

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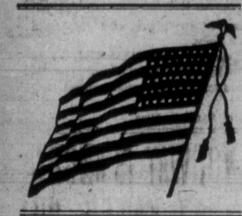
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#### NEWSPAPER PATRIOTISM DEFENDED IN CONGRESS.

Those members of congress who never stop to think of the vast amount of free publicity donated to the various branches of the national govern-States, must have had their eyes opweek by Representative Young, during a discussion of the proposed increase in postal rates on second class mail matter and the taxing of the coast of England, France and on every gross advertising revenues.

Mr. Young is quoted in the Congressional Record in part as follows:

The value of publicity to the departments of the government is little appreciated by those who have not stopped to think about ft. Almost every governmental activity requires publicity. The president of the United States appreciates this, if some other officials forget it. In a recent ad-

"I beg that all editors and publishers everywhere will give as prominent publication and as wide circulation as possible to this appeal."

What is worth asking for is worth paying for.

Mr. Chairman, when I listened to the interesting and entertaining address a few days ago of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Rainey), in which he devoted considerable time to the newspaper published by the gentleman wno has just been speaking (Mr. Johnson of Washington), I thought that he would probably have something to say about his own paper today. But he has been very modest. I sent over to the Library of Congress for the paper published by Representative Johnson, because I was interested to look it over after hearing the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Rainey). N 1

I find, after looking it over that if the United States government had paid to the Hoquiam Daily Washingtonian a fair price for all the advertising given to this government they could afford to send this paper out by Irstclass postage. (Applause.)

Now, here is a list that I have prepared of the different items that appeared in one issue of that paper that seemed to me to be of great value to this government. There is a Red Cross item of 33 lines. Newspapers in North Dakota of the character of this paper would charge more than 10 cents a line for readingmatter, but we will figure it at 10 cents a line. That would make \$3.30. There is an article on crop stimulation, very important at this particular time, 247 lines. That would be \$24.70. There is an announcement there of 54 lines made by a United States representative, the county agent. That would be worth \$5.40. Then there is another Red Cross item of 4 lines. Then the county agent makes a very complimentary statement with respect to the activity in gardens in that locality. That would make \$6.20. There is an article on the sale of 'var bonds, 27 lines, \$2.70. Then there is another Red Cross item of 4 lines, 40 cents. There is a statement prepared by the United States department of agriculture -a very important statementwith respect to food conservation, and this particular statement was given a place in the editorial olumns of this paper, 60 lines. That would be \$6.00. These items total up to \$52.10.

general in character. 1 have not,

however, itemized them. There

is an article on "Lack of Engines

Hampering Shipbuilding;" an-

other one on "Government Wood-

en Shipyards;" another one,

"Army to France at Once." There

is another one headed, "Balfour

I want to say, too, that this

list I have given you does not

have anything to do with the

matters that help out the state,

the city and the county govern-

ments, and the fraternities and

churches. Not a single one of

It could be added, that in addition

government on the newspapers in the

way of furnishing a free medium for

no value to them, it goes even fur-

the smaller publications that are par-

enormous quantities. No other line

THE CONFEDERATE SAILOR.

strand, in the world, are unhonored

and unsung.

South to the core.

clad vessel sprung into being.

destruction wrought by Semmes and

his "Alabama." Semmes exceeded

he was always careful of preserving

the rights of neutrals and even neu-

tral cargo when aboard an enemy

ship. What havoc a Semines could

Let's give the Confederate sailors a

square deal as well as the soldiers of

the South. Their deeds have not been

overshadowed even by the world war.

FOLLOWING EUROPE.

We adopted conscription.

done that we have not done.

make on German U-boats!

years they sailed.

astrous competition.

the vast burden imposed by the

those items have been included.

Says All Must Help to Win."

wanderer over the earth. Now, there are a number of oth-Russia was right about prohibition. er articles in this paper that I Russia barred the booze. Can't we think ought to be paid for, too, learn something from the Russ? Ban booze. Let's get real demoalthough they are a little more

hog. Let's banish John Barleycorn

for the duration of the war. Once

gone we are assured that John will

never more return he is already a

cratic about this thing. Let's show 'em we are as earnest about it as the nations of Europe. What say the Birmingham News

and the Montgomery Advertiser? papers cannot oppose such a patriotic

#### THE OYSTER'S BRAY.

Teddy Roosevelt is one of the smoothest propositions that ever came down the pike, no matter what else you may think of him.

When President Wilson turned down the Colonel's offer to raise a division for the trenches of France he declared that so doubt the raising of the division would have "a fine political effect." In saying this the president, of course, had reference only to the political effect on the nations of the dissimination of information of France, England, Russia and the others allied with the entente.

ther and competes directly with all In answering this statement the colonel of Oyster's Bray deliberately tially supported by job printing plants. chose to misunderstand the presiflundreds of millions of envelopes are dent. He made as if the president printed yearly by the government and had referred to the political effect on sold direct to consumers at a price the American people—a manifest abbelow the actual cost of the material surdity. However, it was a clever used, except when bought in such trick and served to give Roosevelt something more to talk about, but of business is honored with such dis- the American public is hardly deceived by the colonel's braying just at this juncture. They know that Mr. Wilson rejected the colonel for other It is a forcible reminder to those reasons than the effect the colonel's who love the history of the Confed- European soldiering might have on erate States of America that seant the 1920 political campaign for prestribute is ever paid whenever mem- ident when Teddy will be a candidate orial services are held by public again to succeed Wilson.

speakers and writers of the South to The Daily hoped to see Teddy lead ment by the newspapers of the United the other great fighting arm of the a division on French soil, but now Confederacy besides the army—the since he wasn't allowed to go we are ened by an address delivered last Confederate navy. The Confederate of the opinion that his braying while the faithful saffors of the South or something that will muffle the whose bones lie whitening off the sound.

#### REGISTRATION DAY.

The Confederate navy, it is true, should be careful on June 5 to reg- rihan, the great mailroad president. was composed of a handful of ships ister at the voting places under the The speaker delivered the heart of and a meagre force of men. But they new selective draft law. The law his message when he showed how were brave men and true and their exempts no one from registering Christ himself was the true example gallantry and their inventive genius whether he be married or single, of success—the one "prepared man," wrote in letters of fire on the pages healthy or crippled, a public official said Dr. Waites, "and I would be re-When Captain Semmes, one of the ter and if they claim exemption from mind you of the only successful life for Stomach trouble createst sea fighters who ever trod the draft that fact should be stated. on this earth."

She was manned mostly by English ward.

because of the patriotism of Ameri-From this small beginning the Con- cans and too, on account of the heavy federate navy grew until even the penalties that have been fixed to ping was a bagatelle compared to the cus:

# the Germans in raiding shipping, but To Arrest Negroes

Authorities to Make Effort to Prevent

Influx of Blacks From South. Cincinnati, May 22-(Special.)-The increasing menace occasioned by the continuous influx of negro laborers They will live for centuries, although from Tennessee, Georgia and other few in number, as the Viking rulers southern states, has resulted in drasof the seas during the short four tic police action by Mayor George Pucht in an effort to bar the negro from the city. Beginning tomorrow squads of police and health officers We are told that conscription is a will watch all incoming trams from product of the best thought of the the south and place all negroes unage; the refined gold from the melt- der arrest who are unable to show ing pot of democracy; the answer to good police records in their southern the problem that faced the European homes, and who have not sufficient amount of cash in their pockets to secure clearly comfortable living for We have followed the nations of at least six weeks to come. Medical Europe into the world war. We have examination of each incomer will be adopted their methods. Our democracy made, besides thorough fumigation of has been strained by the methods we their clothes. The fact that numerhave adopted. The sturdy back of ous fires in tenement houses inhabitthe constitution, most sacred docu- ed by negroes and poor whites, hudment in the world, has been bent to dled together to the number of fifteen carry the load and preserve itself. to a room, has resulted in the situa-What we have done toward shaping tion becoming acute, and the health our destiny in the world war has been conditions alarming. It is calculatdone and there can be no regrets. ed that at least a third of a million But there is one thing Europe has negroes have landed north in the past eight months as the result of That is putting the blink on booze. fake stories spread by fraudulent la-Russia did it. France did it. Ger- bor agents, of high wages paid in the many cut down on it and so did north, and meetings are beind held grant name and name and name nightly by both negro and white resi-If these countries acted right ou dents here to warn the southern neconscription did they act right on gro of the real labor conditions and # Steam and Hot Water Heating. prohibition? Let's let the sauce for assist the misguided ones to return the goose be sauce for the gander, south. The federal health authorities : Let's see whose ox is gored. We've have also agreed to take a hand in been following the entente allies. Now he crisis.

### adopt prohibition. Let's go the whole MAN IS CAPABLE OF SUCCESS DR. WAITE TELLS GRADUATES WA

#### Ensley Pastor Declares That Despite This Fact. Majority of Men Fail

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MEN'S - BOYS"

That man is capable of success, but that he often fails, was the keynote of the address delivered Sunday to the graduating class of the Albany-high Surely, surely, surely, these great school by Dr. B. T. Waites, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ensley. Dr. Waites said in part:

> "Success is an effect. I will speak to you on 'The Key to Success.' My text is: 'And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out and departed into a solitary place and there prayed,' Mark 1:35.

"The desire for success is as deep as life and as old as the human race. The tread of millions is suggestive of struggle, ideas against ideas, men against men. To say man is incapable of success is to cast reflection on his maker. From cave to mansion, from dugout to palace, man should be a success. If he is not, there is something fundamentally wrong.

"I do not want to be pessimistic, but truth is truth and the record of our race is undoubtedly one of failure. Ninety-five per cent of business men fail; in educational fields, you know, there is superstition and ignor-

Spiritual Success Possible. "The most wonderful thing is the possibility of spiritual success, that ability to really know God."

It was the ability of one to find himself that the speaker insisted most strongly upon. He said that God made no duplicates.

"Don't try to put a round boy into square hole, nor a square boy into a round hole. Help your boy to find his place; but den't try to make him another you. Did you ever hear of a 'junior' that amounted to anything? private is extolled in song and story should be smothered in a crib of oats Let your boy be what God intends him

A number of men were cited in the past who had found themselves, including George Dewey, Michael An-Men between the ages of 21 and 31 gelo, Galileo, Isaac Newton and Har-

or a private citizen. All must regis- creant to my trust if I did not re- Mayer's WONDERFUL Remedy

ship deck, stole out of the mouth of The duty that confronts the men of "He was always prepared, and I ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE, the Mississippi river below New Or- America is a serious one. To make it say, away with thinking of Him as Gall Stones, Cancer and dicers of the to bring destruction to federal mer- world citizens should co-operate in man who were the smile of triumph, chantmen, his "Sumpter" was literally every way first in this registration and and who was ever guided by great Stomach Sufferers owe their complete the only ship in the Confederate navy. then in the duties that come after- purposes. He lived a million years recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remahead of his time; so let us not speak sailors although his officers were An- The hearty co-operation of all cit- of looking back to Him, but forward napolis men who were loyal to the izens should be had in this matter to Him. He arose early and also sought the true source of power."

The speaker recounted shrewd Satan's effort to trap the Savior by ofsubmarine had its beginning in the punish those whe fail or neglect to fering Him the world for a bow of harbor of Charleston and the iron register. The president has issued submission; bread for stone, and a his registration proclamation and the divine intervention if Christ would The people of the world have been pross has given it wide publicity. He tempt God. In Gethsemane Christ's astonished by the daring of the Ger- who fails to register will be account- readiness was shown when He said man raider "Moewe." The Prussian ed guilty of violating the law and to his drowsy disciples: "Arise, let raider's damage to belligerent ship- ignorance of it will not be any ex- us go hence," which meant, according to the preacher, that the Savior was ready up to the point of making the supreme sacrifice.

#### Who Reach Cincinnati Dr. Malvern Clopton Will Serve In France

J. B. Clopton, manager of the Decatur Ice Cream Company, has been advised that his cousin, Dr. Malvern B. Clepton, of St. Louis, has left that city with 28 officers and 65 nurses for service in France. Dr. Clopton, a native of Alabama, has practiced for many years in St. Louis, and was for

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#### Notice of Special Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Box and Basket Co. will be held at the Morgan County National Bank, Albany, Alabama, at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1917, for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of said company from ten thousand five hundred dollars to twenty-five thousand dollars. This May 7th, 1917.

A. D. JERVIS, President. W. F. BOSWELL, Sec'y Pro Tem M 8-15-22-29 J-5.

If you need a clerk, salesman, sten ographer or any kind of help, the cuickest way is a Daily want ad.

### Official Table

Averages of the Sunday Schools of Albany and Decatur This report is published each week:

Sunday, May 20, 1917

SCHOOL	Total Enroll	No. Present	Per of
First Baptist, Decatur	135	125	926
Central Baptist, Albany	246	184	747
Baptist South Albany	195	115	589
Baptist, East Albany	195	127	656
First Christian, Albany	80	73	912
First Methodist, Decatur.	300	213	710
Central Methodist, Albany	448	310	692
Ninth Street Methodist, South Albany	152	130	855
First Presbyterian, Decatur	110	53	481
West Side Presbyterian West Albany	195	151	773
Westminster Presbrt'n, Albany	125	107	855
Willoughby Presbyterian, South Albany	130	88	676
St. John Episcopalian	70	37	528
Salvation Army Decatur-Albany	200	Service Share	020
Jackson St. Church of Christ	99	99	1000
Fairview Baptist	00	00	1000
Austinville Baptist	1116	A LANGE	1
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# FAST FEMININE TEAM PLAYS



a picture of the fast La dies' All-American Team that will play the Y. M. C. A. team Saturday on the local diamond. These young ladies play a real game of ball and our boys will have to come from under if they deliver the goods. The manager, the old reliable Ott Hames, says his boys are fast whipping into shape, and with a few changes he has his team already lined up. The practice yesterday afternoon was good, the infield looked pretty tight and left and right fielding was good. Arrangements are on foot to repair the grandstand and build a fence around the park. The game will be played Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

#### RECITAL

#### Expression Department ALBANY HIGH SCHOOLS High School Auditorium Tuesday, May 22, 8 p. m.

1	Song Sextette
2	Monologue-Aunt Nancy's Account of a Fashionable Partor
	Recital Kate Frazier
3	Reading-Rather Lonesome Without MaJohn Sherrill
4	Reading-Katie's Cares Martha Chenault
5	Music-DuetZana and Cleo Lovin
6	Reading—The Littlest Rebel Mabel Hartung
7	Reading—A Boy's Plea Solon Grayson
8	Reading—The Young School Reformer \Louise Britain
9	Reading-Nobody Cares for Me
93	Reading-When Grandma Comes to Our House
10	Music
11	Monologue Reggie's Love Letters Birdie Mae Mangrum
12	Reading—Teddy's I ament
13	Reading-The Moo-Cow-Moo
14	Music Daphne Graves Reading—Kim's Last Whipping
15	Reading—Kim's Last Whipping A
16	Reading—Confound the Old Luck, Anyhow! Charles Malone
17	Reading-Kentucky Belle Mulderd Green
18	Reading—Kentucky Belle
19	Reading—A Child's Fancies
20	Monologue—Baptizing the Twins Gladys Bernardi

# Sub Reported Sighted

(International News Service.) Portland, Me., May 22.-Two reports reached here today of a German submarine sighted off the New England coast. Three fishermen arriving here early stated that they had sighted a periscope off Fequin island. A similar report was made by a coast guard station between Machinas and Kennebunk.

## He-tau-qua May 21-28th

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#### Everybody Within Age Off American Coast Required To Register

No Exceptions Made Even in the Case of Those Who Are III.

(International news Service.) Washington, May 22.-The provost narshal general's office today was BANCE LAST NIGHT. flooded with inquiries from all corners of the country regarding excep-

selective draft law. was stated that there is no exemption Allison, Hermoine Troup, Mable Parfrom registration; that each male ker, Lewis Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R years must register, and those who and Hurston. are sick and unable to register should cause a representative to apply for a copy of the registration card.

#### Try To Assassinate Russ War Minister

(International News Service.) New York, May 22.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Jewish Daily Forward, cabled today that an attempt had been made to assassinate M. Karensky, Russian war minister.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Silas Plemons to Miss Ester Miller. Andrew Turney to Miss Catherine Montgomery.

TAX NOTICE.

The Board of Equalization having returned its report to the Tax Assessor for 1917 taxes, the same is now open to inspection, and said Board will convene at the court house on the third Monday in June to correct any errors in the assessment or val-

FRANK J. TROUP,

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS A delight to the Albany high school seniors was the six o'clock dinner compliment paid them by the faculty at the Hotel Echols. For the occasion a long table had been arranged and draped in snowy linen and centered by a crystal bowl of pink and white roses; two smaller bowls graced the ends of tre table. Oblong place cards to which were tied by pink ribbon ed places of seniors and faculty, who were Ralph W. Cowart, J. T. Carter, Lucian Jones, Mrs. Reynolds, Misses Troy, Webb, Godbey, Milligan, Sen-Clovis Babler, Irma Daniel, Wanda Harris, Eva Murphree, Grace Widner, Edith Worthington, Curtis Gover, D. C. Adams, Donald Beauchamp, Albert Jervis. Following is the delicious

Soup-Mock Turtle. Stuffed Olives.

Sliced Tomatoes. Poultry-Roast Young Tennessee Chicken with French Dressing. Apple Jelly.

Vegetables—Asparagus Tips on Toast, String Beans with Bacon New Potatoes in Cream.

English Peas in Cases. Salads Salmon Salad a la Echols. Breads-Corn Sticks. White Cream Desserts-Strawberry Ice Cream.

American Cheese. Saltin Crackers After Dinner Mints. French Drip Coffee

Assorted Cakes.

Mr. F. Gelbke, the popular proprietor of this hotel, never spares himself, and on this occasion the service was perfect.

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE COLONIAL CLUB.

A large attendance is expected for this evening at the Colonial club, where another of the enjoyable dances for which the club is famed will be given. The dance is a compliment to Mrs. James Allen Fuller, pleasantly remembered here as Miss Madeliane Polk, the house guest of Miss Marlorie Miller

FRANK-SCHULMAN,

A JUNE WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Flora merly of Nashville, but now associated with his brother in the Schulman Produce Company. Miss Frank is a handsome brunette whose magnetism has drawn about her a large circle of friends. She is possessed of a beautiful voice that she has given without stint to the public.

BY MRS. E. E. GRAVES.

At 10:30 o'clock Monday afternoon he Guild of St. John's enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. E. E. Graves, at her home on Jackson street. A very great delight to the Guild was the appearance of Dr. Cornish, who arrived at 3 o'clock from Georgia. Ices were served during the entertaining hours.

Last evening, chaperoned by Mrs. A. E. Crane, the following enjoyed tion from military service under the dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crane until midnight: Misses In answer to all these questions, it Alice Crane, Florence Hill, Florence person between the ages of 21 and 31 T. Sheppard, Messrs. Heycock, Carr

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR

MASTER GEORGE JACKSON. Monday afternoon Master George Jackson, with ten of his friends, enjoyed the mysteries of the movies in celebration of his tenth anniversary, and great was the day, for afterwards they all had ice cream together.

LADIES AID OF

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Mrs. J. W. Pipkin was hostess to

he Ladies' Aid of the Central Baptist church Monday afternoon. After the business session and following the program, a social hour was enjoyed, during which ices were served.

FERRY STREET ROOK CLUB. Because of the Chautauqua there

will be no meeting of the Ferry Street Rook club this week.

Mrs. M. Edward Hemphill (nee Miss Nellie Jackson), of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James E. Morrow, and brother, George Jackson.

Mrs. A. L. Poindexter and daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and M 22-29 J 5. Tax Assessor, Mrs. Samuel Frank,

Wednesday. Berean Club-Mrs. W. W. Callahan Married Ladies' Bridge-Mrs. Jno.

Silk Stocking Club (9:30

Auction Bridge .-

HOPE, ARK.

Mrs. Ella Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay, of this city, and Mr. J. T. Weaver, Jr., of Albany, iors were Eva and Mabel Hartung, Ala., but recently of this city, were married last night at the home of the pastor, Rev. Thomas. Mr. Weaver is connected with the Dixte Broom Works of this city

> Mary Francis and Louella Grau daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lysander Grau, are suffering an attack of measles and chickenpox.

#### PERSONALS

W. A. Curry and P. G. Kimbrough, with their sons, Billy Mc, and Pat, will leave tomorrow for a fishing trip to Catoca Creek, near Somer

C. L. English, of Route 4, was in

J. A. Sheppard, secretary and treasurer of the Delta Department Store, a corporation recently formed at Clarksdale, Miss., with a capitlaization of \$75,000, will leave tonight for that city. Mr. Sheppard has been here assisting in closing out the stock of "The Fashion.

J. H. Black, of Moulton, was here

Dr. A. T. Grayson returned today from a visit to relatives at Gurley.

D. M. Moody returned from the on business.

BIED YESTERDAY AT

BENEVOLENT HOSPITAL Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Geo. Maness died yesterday at the Benevolent hospital, aged 26 years. Deceased is survived by her husband, who has the sympathy of many friends. She was the daughter ST. JOHN'S GUILD ENTERTAINED of J. D. Collier of Fairview. The funeral will be conducted from her late residence at 1505 Tenth avenue on tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Odom a son, Will E. Odom, Jr.

#### Home Guards Urged To Attend Tonight

A full attendance of the Albany Home Guards is urged for drill practice tonight. The guards will assemble at the armory at 7:45 o'clock.

#### DIZZY SPELLS

Relieved After Taking Two Bottles Of Cardui, Says Tennessee Lady.

Whitwell, Tenn.-Mrs. G. P. Cartwright, of this place, writes: "About four years ago the dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to walk I would just pretty near fall. I wasn't past doing my work, but was very

much run-down. I told my husband I thought Cardui would help me, as a lady who lived next door to me had taken a great when we were living in Kentucky.

My husband got me a bottle and I took it according to directions. It helped me so much that he went back and got me another bottle. I got a whole lot better and just quit taking it. I got over the dizzy spells... I took no other medicine at that time nor since for this trouble. No, I've never regretted taking Cardul.

I felt just fine when I finished the second bottle."

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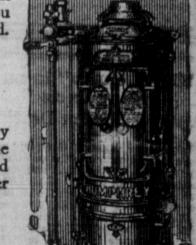
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Youth of the Nation Would Benefit by Military Training

By FREDERICK IRVING ANDER-SON, Author

INIVERSAL training means something more than screwing up a man's brawn for a

know what to do with their hands, give support, cordial and plenary, to feet and heads. If it comes to a the nation and to the government. feet and heads. If it comes to a fight the trained man is there with No reservation of mind, no slacka knockout, with no lost motion. ening of earnest act is to be hence-If it doesn't come to a fight your forward thought of or allowed. trained man is on his toes for the sprint to success, and the other man tofore our private doing of thought AND THAT AGONY WAS DRAWN OUT FOUR YEARS BE- ELSE BUT AMERICANS. CAUSE THEY WERE NOT FIT.

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Oneness of American People a Victory of the War

By Archbishop JOHN IRELAND,

THE United States is at war. The simple announcement tells the duty of the hour infight. It means polishing up a mil- cumbent upon each and every citilion youths every year, so that they zen of America. The duty is to

Whoever we are, whatever hereis caught flatfooted. In our history and of inclination, instantly and only one generation out of six has most earnestly, the MOMENT been called on en masse to fight, AMERICA SPEAKS WE ARE AMERICANS AND NAUGHT

It is wonderful, this homogeneity The country lout, the fish eyed of the entire people of America in corner loafer, the milksop and the allegiance to the Star Spangled banboob will go into training camp. ner. It might at one time have Train Saves Soldier But the characteristics of their spe- | been deemed impossible. It is today the accomplished fact.

Like the college man, they will IT IS ALL TO THE HONOR OF be taught how to learn. Like the AMERICA, WHOSE MATERIAL AND college man, they will brush elbows MORAL BEAUTY HAS BEEN THE MAGICAL WAND THAT PUTS ON EVERY BROW THE RADIANCE OF AMERICA AND INTO EVERY HEART THE ALL ABSORBING LOVE OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

San Francisco

#### Lincoln Chautaugua Opens Here For Seven Days of Entertainment

The Lincoln Chautauqua this morning opened at the big tent on Ferry street for a seven days' run, this being the first appearance in Albany-Decatur of the entertainers of the oldest Chautauqua on the

The program for the week follows:

9:30 a. m .- Youths' Chautauqua-Get Acquainted Time-Directed by

2:30 p. m.-Opening Exercises-By the Superintendent. Orchestral Concert-Hipple's Orchestral Entertainers. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Popular Musical Entertainment—Hipple's Orchestra) Entertainers, featuring Earl Hipple, the Wizard of the Xylophone. 8:30 p. m .- Lecture-"University of Hard Knocks"-Ralph Parlette, one of America's Best.

Admission, 25 and 50 cents. WEDNESDAY.

2:30 p. m.—Rollicking Program—Vierra's Royal Hawaiian Singers

3:15 p. m.-Address-"Rags and Rainbows"-Harold Morton Kramer-Soldier, Author, Editor.

Admission, 15 and 35 cents. 7:30 p. m.—Snappy Concert, in Native Costume-Vierra's Royal Ha-

waiian Singers and Players. 8:15 p. m.-Indian Entertainment-Songs and Stories of the Red Man Albert and Martha Gale. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

THURSDAY.

9:30 a. m .- Youth's Chautauqua.

2:30 p. m.—Delightful Male Quartette Melodies-The Chicago Male

3:15 p. m.-Dramatic Recital-Maude Willis, a Chautauqua Favorite. Admission, '15 and 35 cents.

7:30 p. m.-Music to Gladden the Heart-Quartet numbers and solos-Chicago Male Quartet,

8:15 p. m.-Lecture-Hon Thomas Riley Marshall. Admission, 25 and 50 cents,

9:30 a. m .- Youth's Chautauqua-Better each day. 2:30 p. m.-The Best in Music-Schroedter Quintet-An organiza-

3:15 p. m. Address-"Bables and Folks"-Dr. Robert Perry Shep-Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m .- The Artist's Concert -- Schroedter Quintet -- All Star Company of Celebrities, vocal and instrumental.

8:30 p. m .- Lecture-"Efficiancy and Democracy"-Dr. Shepherd. Admission, 25 and 35 cents.

9:30 a. m .- Youth's Chautauqua. 2:30 p. m.-Popular Concert-Ellis Brooks and his Famous Chicago

3:30 p. m.-Lecture-"Ghosts, Goblins and Witches"-Dr. E. L. Eaton. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

7:30 p. m.-Grand Musical Festival-Solos, Duets, Quartets and Novelty Numbers-Brooks and his Band. Interlude Address-Dr. Eaton. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

9:30 a. m .- Youths' Chautauqua.

2:30 p. m.—Breezy Entertainment—Emerson Winters' Company.

3:15 p. m.-Address-"American Ideals"-Mrs. A. C. Zehner-Southern orator. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m .- A lively Half-Hour with Emerson Winters' Company-Bird Warblings, pianologues and unique entertainment. 8:00 p. m.-Pageant-"America, Yesterday and Today"-Presented by

the Young People of the Community-Directed by Miss Dora Miller. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

9:30 a. m.-Youths' Chautauqua-Finals in Athletic Tests. 2:30 p. m.-Address-"Does It Pay"-Dr. Lincoln McConnell, America's most popular Chautauqua lecturer.

Admission, 15 and 35 cents. 7:30 p. m.—The Opera—"Bohemian Girl," in costume—the American Opera Quartet.

8:30 p. m.-Grand Closing Lecture-"Dead Lions"-Dr. McConnell. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

# From Big Moccasin

Booze is frequently referred to as n antidote for snake bite, but it remained for one of the L. & N. cailroad's biggest passenger trains Sunday to prevent a snake bite. It all happened when Lieutenant Smith, of Company B, Second Alabama, got up off a cross tie while on guard luty yesterday to allow a train to pass over the river bridge. When the heavy train had rumbled by a large moccasin snake, three feet long and as big around as a man's wrist, crawled out from under the tie. It was the lieutenant on his narrow escape from snake bite.

#### Voting Sheffield Commission Government the public as a jury.

has been to hamper the work of law enforcement.

THEATRE MAY 29 AND 30

"The Crisis," following closely the romance of civil war days in St. Louis, by Winston Churchill, will be presented in elaborate style at the Masonic theatre on May 29 and 30. Mr. Churchill's novel, published

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